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SEVERAL very delightfully situated pieces of LAND, in the Southerly part of the Town of Newport, near to the Norragonsett Avanue and Belloue street, which Land has been recently laid out in THOMAS T. SHEFFIELD. Lots of 100 feet square, and will be sold in single Lots, or in larger parcels, to suit purchasers.

The proximity of this property to the Town, and to the Beach and Ocean, (as well as its nearness to the contemplated New Hotel) makes the situation decided ly one of the most convenient, agreeable of any on Rhode Island.

There are also offered for Sale, about Forty Acres of Land, lying on both side. of Thumes-street, south of the Codding ton Factory.

A map of he whole can be seen at the Newport Exchange Bank, and terms of Sale made known on application there, or articles in proportion. R. K. RANDOLPH, Esq.

Newport, August 7, 1841-4w.

FOR SALE,

A very pleasantly situated and valuable FARM, laying on the East side of this Island, and 4 1 2 miles from Newport, being partly in Middle town and partlyin Portsmouth, containing about 110 acres of excellent Land ; it is well fenced with stone wall .- The Farm has on it a double two story dwelling house, a good wash room, chaise and milk house, crib & grain house, and a by large double barn; all the above build ings are in good repair -there is also a well of good soft water, and a water grist mill that will rent for \$60 per year, and is in excellent grinding order -There is also a large full gorwn greening orchard, and a young orchard; both orchards are in full bearing of fruit .- The Farm will be soid on reasonable terms as to price & credit, and any one wishing to secure an independence for life, will do well to purchase-it is seldom such a F-rm is offered for sale on this Island. For further information and terms, apply to

ROBINSON POTTER. Newport, Sept. 4, 1841.

New Book of Instrumental Music.

TUSICIANS COMPANION, containing 18 complete setts of Co. tillions, 85 hornpipes, 6 country dances, several marches, quick steps, waltzes, songs, &c. in all about 300 pieces, several of which are in three parts, for the viola, bass viol, clarionett, lute, &c .-also, several new and popular tunes ar ranged in 6 or 8 parts, for bands -- about 100 of the above pieces are original, or first time printed This immense Collection is now for sale at the low price of \$1 50 cts, at the Bock-store of

W. A. BARBER, No. 140, Thames-st.

Alpacha Lustre.

NEW article for MOURNING DRESSES. Also, Black Alapine, Blue black Mousseline de Laine, Doyles and Napkins. just received by Sept. 11, H. SESSIONS.

STOVES.

NOR burning WOOD or COAL, ma. nufactured at the Newport Foundry, which for convenience or economy are not surpassed by any Cooking stove in the market, for sale by

- WM. BROWNELL. next South of the Post Office. N. B. -- The Public are invited to call and examine for themselves. Newport, Sept. 12.

WOOLEN YARN.

TOOLEN YARN of all colours for sale at No 132 by J. M. COOK & Co.

RHODE ISLAND COAL.

I town, is respectfully called to the vie : using of Coal from the mines at the North end of this Island. A load of this Coal was landed on Wednesday at Stevens' Wharf,-it is much handsomer than any before sent to market, and will no doubt give satisfaction to all who may give it a

The price will be \$6,00 for a ton of part of the town.

The subscribers have a contract for a limited quantity of this Coal, and would reconunced to all who will be likely to want i', that they hand us their orders as soon as possible; that we may judge of the quantity that may be required to be brought to this town for the approaching winter-as the mines being new, it is uncertain about depending on a positive supply through the winter.

Wm. C. COZZENS, 4 CO. September 4, 1841.

REMOVAL

Respectfully informs his Old Friend, and

Customers in Town and country.

HAT he has removed to the commo dious Store formerly occupied by Sheffield & Bell, 4 doors south of his late without the furniture. For terms, apply location, where he has for sale every ar. to the present proprietor and occupant. ticle in the Grocery Line, (with and interesting for Summer residences the exception of intoxicating Liquors) -as low as can be purchased elsewhere of equal quality-and delivered free of expense in any part of the Town.

He has OIL-Sperm at \$1 20 cts

warranted purs ; and Whale at 50 cts. almost as white as water ;- Brown Mavana Sugar, 124 lbs. for \$1 - and other SION STORE. to No 87, opposite the Post

During the Summer season, he will be constantly supplied from the best Dairy's on the Island, with good fresh Butter. &c. Without undertaking to puff his articles, he will merely invite his friends to call and satisfy themselves, which he believes they will not fail to do, on inspection. Newport, April 3, 1841.

NEW GOODS Variety of NEW AND FASION. A ABLE GOODS will be received from Boston THIS DAY and for sale at No 162 Thames Street. H. SESSIONS. Sept 18, 1841.

J. M. SHERMAN TAILOR,

No. 153, Thames-street. AS just received, and offers for sale cheap, a well assorted variety o. New Spring GOODS.

The Public are invited to examine them. Newport, April 3.

FEATHERS; BEDS. Mattrasses and Cushions.

THE Subsribers having formed a con nexion in business, under the firm of

W: F. & A. BARKER.

Have taken the Store No. 107, Thames street, recently occupied by Mi'ton Hal where they intend keeping a good assortment of the above articles, together with Bedsteads, Chairs, Tables, Wash-stands, &c. Also, a variety of articles in the furnishing line. Those wishing to purchase, will please call and examine for hemselves.

Beds, Mattrasses and Cushions, of any description, and manu'actured at short notice as cheap as in this State, of equal quality of material & workmanship.

Having purchased the patent feather dressing machine, they will attend to the cleaning of old feathers. Beds taken and returned to any part of the town on the days of dressing.

Mattrasses & Cushions re-manufactured. WILLIAM F. BARKER, ALFRED BARKER. Newport, May 29, 1841.

OF NOTICE.

THE Co Partnership heretofore ex isting under the firm of DANIEL B. DAVIS, & CO.

was dissolved by mutual consent, on the 24 h ult. All persons holding demands against the late firm, are requested to present them for settlement to Daniel B. Davis, who is authorized to adjust the same; and those indebted are requested to make immediate payment, and all those accounts that have been long standing. unless settled soon, will be put into the hands of an Attorney for collection.

Oct 23.

DANIEL B. DAVIS. ALEXIS MENAGE.

H. SESSIONS.

New style Ribbons and Scarfe. Rich Mousseline de Laines, Saxonys, A A Merinos of elegant shades, Plain E de Laines, ditto. Roslin Plaids free from cotton. Printed Orleans Cloths & Cashmeres. Plain black M de Laine, extra quality. Figured Alepines, jet and blue black to Black Thibet Cloth dark Ginghame, Rich English & French Printe, Gloves, Handkerchiefs &c.

EAGLE HOTEL FOR SALE.

Selected with care and for sale at la

THE subscriber intending to relinquish the business in which he has so long been en. gaged, offers for sale the estab. lishment, in Newport, so well known as the creeks into said pond. EAGLE HOTEL.

The house was mostly rebuilt in 1836; is 93 feet in length, and 35 in breadth; and contains four parlers, a large and convenient dining hall, and rooms for the comfortable occupancy of seventy boarders. Attached to it there are a garden, outhouses, stables and every desirable convenience. The cen tral position and extensive accommodations of this establishment will always secure for it a full share of public support at all sea. sons of the year. It will be sold with or

THOMAS TOWNSEND. Newport, R. I. Sept. 25- 1811.

REMOVAL

GOODSPEED respectfuly informs his friends and customers that he has removed his AUCTION & COMMIS-Office where he will continue to carry on the above business. On hand, new and second hand stoves, suitable for vessels & family use ; furniture, broadcloth red flannel, paper hangings, marine shells, and all kinds of goods usually found in an Auction Room, and will attend auction sales in an part of the town on reasonable terms .-Grateful for past favors he respectfully so. lictis a share of future patronage. Oct,9.

TO LET,

And immediate Possession given

THAT pleasantly situnext west of Dr. T. C. Dunn's .- The office. House is in complete repair ; has a large garden, a well of excellent water, with a pump in the wash room ; a large grass plat is in front of the house, and it is a very pleasant residence for a genteel fa. be made in the actual presence of the mily. - Also, Several small Tecements, and immediate possession given .- For perms, &c. apply to ROBINSON POTTER

Newport May 1.

STOVES & GRATES.

TOTICE .- The subscriber wishes to give notice that as the season is approaching for the use of Stoves and Grates. and many people have Stoves on hand which they wish to dispose of-I will take them at the Store No. 142 Thames street and sell them for a very moderate commission, either at Auction or at private sale, as may be agreed upon as follows : when brought.

Persons wishing to purchase Stoves or Grates, will do well to call at No 142 town of Exeter, upon written request for I hames street before they purchase.

CHARLES N. TILLEY. Sept 25. 1841.

ONOTICE.

THRE Subscriber having received a Deed of Assignment of all the pro-Perty of JOB FISH, of Newport, for the benefitof his Creditors, hereby gives cording to the estimate of the last town notice to all persons having demands to tax, for the purpose of building and repair present the same within three months ing a School-House therein ; and for purfrom the date hercot, or they will be debarred from all dividend on said estate D. C. DENHAM, Assignee.

Newport, October 16, 1841.

TOWN TAX

THE Subscriber, Collector of the Town Tax, hereby gives notice that he has received from the Assessor the Tax Bock for 1841, and requests all persons subject to taxation, to call at the Thames street, and settle.

JEREMIAH GOODSPEED, Coll'r.

PEW FOR SALE.

DEW No 15. in the North Baptist had already been built. Church, in the West Isle. For terms apply to Joseph K. CRANDALL in is in a mendment as is inconsistent here-Portsmouth or B. MARSH Jun. New- with, is hereby repealed. port, Oct. 16.

Laws of Rhode Island.

THE attention of the inhabitans of this Has Just opened the following articles STATE OF RHODE ISLAND AND PROVIDENCE PLANTA FIONS. In General Assembly, October Session.

1841. AN ACI to prevent the Fish from being red in their course into Point Judith Ponds

e it enacted by the General Assem

Section 1. From and after the rising of this General Assembly until the afteruth day of January, A. D. 1842, no person of person shall erect any weir, set of draw any net or seme for the obstructing, hauling or entching any fish, within one quarter of a mile distant from Point Judith Breach in the Sea; not with in the breach or any of the channels or creeks leading from said breach into Point Judith Pond so called ; nor within one quarter of a mile distant from the mouths or entrances of said channels or

SEC. 2. If any person or persons shall erect any weir, or set, draw or haul any net or seine contrary to the provisions of this act, be or they shall forfeit the weir, net or seine so erected, set, drawn or hauled, together with the boat and fish. ing apparatus employed in setting or drawing the same : to be seized and taken by warrant issued upon complaint under oath ; the said forfeiture to enure to the benefit of the complainant: and each person convicted as aforesaid of any violation of this act, shall in addition to said forfeiture, forfeit and pay the sum of ten dollars; one half thereof to and for the use of the complainent, and the other half to and for the use of the town of South Kingstown.

Sec. 3. All violations of this act shall be adjudged of by any three justice of the peace in the county of Washington; but complaint may be made to and war rant issued by any one justice in said

True copy - Witness, HENRY BOWEN, Sec'ry.

AN ACT to amend the several acts in relation to the Measurement of Grain. Salt, and Sea Coal. Be it enacted by the General Assembly

as follows: of Gram, Salt, and Sea-Coa! appointed and her cheeks suffused with blushes. by the City Council of the city of Provi-

duties incumbent on him by virtue of his than expected. SEC. 2. No grain, salt or sea coal shall be deemed to have been legally measured by a deputy measurer, nor shall fees be payable thereon, unless the measurement

measurer holds his appointment. SEC. 3. So much of every previous act as is repugnant hereto, is hereby re-

measurer from whom the said deputy

pealed. SEC. 4. The City Council of the city of Providence are hereby authorized and empowered to appoint as many Public Measures for said city as they shall bereafter, from time to time deem necessary.

True copy - Witness, HENRY BOWEN, Sec.

AN ACT in amendment of " An act to provide for the manner of building School Houses in the town of Exeter.

Be it enacted by the General Assembly SEC. 1. I shall be the duty of any

one of the School Committee of the that purpose of any three of the inhabi. tants of District No 4. liable to the payment of state and town taxes, forthwith to notifiy a meeting of said committee by persona! notice to each member of the same : and said committee are hereby directed and required at a meeting so called, to vote and provide for a tax or taxes on the rateable estates in said district acchasing land for the site of said House : and to appoint assessors and a collector of such taxes, which taxes shall be asseesed and collected in the same manner as is now provided by law for the assess ing and collecting of town and state taxes: and the collector shall have the same powers in the collection of such taxes as are given by law to collectors of town taxes; and said committee are further required to direct the manner of building & repairing such School House, as they may deem expedient : and to pass all office No. 87, opposite the Post Cifice votes necessary to carry into effect this

SEC. 2. Said District shall be entitled to and receive its proportion of the money appropriated by the act entitled " An act to establish Public Schools, " in the same manner as if said School House

Sec. 8. So much of the act which this True copy—Witness, HENRY BOWEN, Sec'ry.

The importance of a Moment.

" The moments are prescious, Isabella urged Deringcourt to the beautiful and timid girl, whose ingenious countenance wore the mingled expression of tenderness and doubt - when after a long and agitating interview, he rose to leave her "The moments are precious. Let me have your decision now. You cannot recall the sweet confession you have just presence would have probably, kept, more made; why then sacrifice to idle ceremony the happiness of both our lives." "It will seem so like an elopement,"

murmured Isabella, deeply agitated.

"Impossible," replied her lover. "We will hasten to your father immediately frequently called upon by the person who his forgiveness; and who will dare con-

sure or question what he approves ?" "I wish for his presence," said Isabella more firmly.

" But circumstances are imperious. We must separate unless you consent to accompany me .-- The period of my absence is uncertain, and without I am assured of your love, I shall have no wish to retura. And delay will be highly ruinous to my prospects; one word then; are you mine, or must we part.

"Give me one moment for reflection" faltered Isabella.

Deringcourt bit his lips in vexation, for he, in common with others, believed, that

when a woman loves, she never reflects. "I believe her too young and too fond to reflect," thought he, as he gazed on the levely form before him, and tried to read in her beautiful downcast eyes the decision he began to fear. "Your moments are long ones," he said in a tone of reproachful tenderness.

and the promise trembled on her lip, edge till within three days, and immediwhen her eyes fell on a letter which had ately after I was informed, that you rebeen handed to her just as her lover enter- ceived this ins nuating stranger as a freed and which she had forgotten in the quent guest. I blame not you, my child, mingled emotion to which their interview I can only hope that the muschief is nohad given rise.

"Another moment," she said, till I read my fa her's letter."

vex tion; he bowed rather coldly, and withdrew to a window, and with his face half shaded by his hand, he watched her wonder. That Deringcourt was meant, countenance, as her eager eye dwelt on she could not doubt ; but that be merited the characters. In a minute she was by such accusations, seemed to her SECTION 1. Each and every Measurer his side, her eyes beaming with pleasure impossible.

"Ah!" she exclaimed, " to-morrow dence, shall attend personally to the my father will be here, he returns sooner

Deringcourt endeavored to conceal his vexation, and appear satisfied, but in vain. He tried to resume his tone of tenderness, but the words died on his lips: Isabella looked at him in wonder; she could think no reason why he should not be as happy so firmly, that interference could be of no and she fainted. avail; and the wealth and fondness of

leave a fear for the future. "That moment for reflection," he muttered as he turned his horse from the

gate," has ruined all." the house carolling like a bird, in the gaiety of her heart. In the morning she rose with the sun, and as she gathered flowers to decorate her apartment, she kept saying. "Who knows but we may which he has spoken ! He says business calls him away. My father can, perhaps, prevent the necessity; and at bosom of a parent. the worst, we shall only be absent for a short time." And then the thought of her father's loneliness during her journey, filled her eyes with tears, and her face resembled an April day, half sunshine.

grow impatient for her purent's arrival. All was charmed by her refined and ele-Every thing was in order for his recption ; the position of his favorite arm her manners, and the beauty of her perchair had been changed a dozen times ; son. There were many who offered their the fairest fruits of autumn placed on a devotions at the shrine of wealth and table near it, and she had descended for a beauty, and some who paid more grateful tuird time from her station at the highest reverence to superior intellect and virtue ; window from whence she could discre but a talisman seemed to protect the heart him at a distance, when she recollected of Isabella alike from open adulation and that the letter might perhaps inform her at silent homage, and she imagined that what hour he might be expected.—She friendship had supplied the place of love. now remembered that she had read only The lingering trances of her ill-placed the first sentence ; and in her haste tenderness, and regrets that such tenderto communicate its import, and the joyful ness had even been felt or acknowledged, bustle into which the intimation of his had early imparted a shade of seriousness intmediate return had thrown her, she to the natural vivacity of her disposition, had neglected to proceed furt her. She which, while it lent an additional charm

sought for the letter, and recommenced to her character, rather added to, than

its perusal. Mr. Hampden, after announce ing his intention of being at home at the period specified, wrote thus -

"I am the more auxious to return to you, my child, because I hear, from your self, that your female visitors have been obliged to leave you ; and because I also learn, not from yourself that you have another very frequent vister, whom their at a distance."

Here Isabella's color charged from red to pale, and with an indefinite sonsation

made himself so agreeable to us both, during our jaunt to the springs last summer, and whom, with incantious frankness I invited to visit us. He is a proof, that pleasing behavior and graceful exterior may sometime dazzle the imagination and mislead the judgment. Yet who could without a positive proof believe, that with all that suavity of manner, that easy flow of conversation, and apperently honerable and benevolent feeling, this man has been capable of conduct the most base and cruel; that he is a gamster and is now on the point of qutting this part of the Union, to avoid the just concequences of his conduct? That such a person should invade the sanctuary of my dwelling to impose on the unsuspecting innocence of my child, in the absence of her guardian is, perhaps less surprising than distressing to my heart, especially when I reflect that my own easy credulity, by encouraging his advances towards intimacy, gave him a sort of right to-your regard. The particulars at which That tone went to the heart of Isabella, I have hinted, did not come to my knowlirremidiable. This letter will be a caution to you, till I can in person, resume that care of you which the urgent care of Deringcout could scarcely conceal his professional duty obliged me to forege for

a scason." Isabella read thus in a sort of stupified

" And yet," thought she, " my father would accuse no one, except on convict

tion , but he may have been deceived." This thought restored her wonted energy; the agitating fever of hope succeeded the torpor which had benumed her faculties, and though tears flowed wildly, the illusive flatterer in her bosom would at intervals suppress them , but she neither ascended to the window, or travas herself. But she was scarcely seven- ersed the lawn to look out upon the road, teen, and not much skilled in the study as in the earlier part of the day; she shut of the human heart, she loved deeply and herself in her own room, and endeavored devotedly, and in the mirror of her own to quiet her fears. This was a new and pure soul she looked to trace the feelings difficult lesson to learn. Hitherto she had of others. What girl of seventeen can never concealed her feelings from her be expected to study deeper ! Doring. indulgent parent whose eyes she now court raised his spirits, imputed his trembled to meet; and for the first time; agitation to surprise, and left her, the fully concious of the the step she had happiest of the happy, with a promise to meditated without his concurrence, she meet her father on his arrival. It was felt as if an act of disobedience had alnot a promise to keep. Not that he ready been committed dreading lest Derwillingly resigned the beautiful heiress, ingcourt might arrive before her tather, whose innocent tenderness had made an her efforts to acquire composure were impression upon him; but he knew that wholly unavailing, and when at last Mr. from her parent he should never obtain Hamden received his daughter in his her. He had hoped to secure his prize arms, her agitation quite overcame her:

Mr. Hamden watched her recovery in Mr. Hampden were too well known to the deepest alarm, tortured by indefinite fears, yet not venturing to hint an enquiry. On her return to consciousness he confided his attentions solely to endeavor to sooth her feelings, without ad-The whole evening Isabella went about verting to the subject which they both dreaded. Bu; Isabella's eyes were perperpetually wandering towards the road Still he came not. As night drew on, her apprehensions arose to certainty; and, at length, unable to endure their conflicts, induce him to relinquish the Journey of her agonized heart sought relief, by confiding its weakness, doubts, and regrets, to that safest of earthly sanctuaries, the

Time stole on and brought to the

young heart of Isabella the balm of healing on his wing," and found her gradually changing from the blooming and artless girl to the lovely and finished As the hours sped away, she began to woman. She was not without admirers. vated mind, the grace and sweetness of

feelings.

There was one being whom next to her father, Isabelia regarded with the most intense interest; an interest inspired tion and esteem. In him she found a similarity of taste and opinions, a sympathy of feeling, an intellect as elevated as her own, a mind improved by study and reflection, and a heart replete with sentiments of victue and honor, and thrillingly alive to the charms of excellence in another. With such a being, so rarely met with, yet when found so certain of being cherished, Isabella spent the great reason to acknowledge the importance of ter portion of that time not necessarily devoted to the claims of general society; and, strange as it may seem, though this companion was one of the other sex, one whose lips pronounced the accounts of refined frendship, and whose beaming eyes are always telling a tale which woman's heart is seldom slow to understand, Isabella scarcely admitted even to ces ; herself that fore might possibly lurk beneath the garb of simple friendship. Yet she felt, that for such friendship she would willingly resign the homage of every other heart-perhaps she secretly suspected, that it was their relative situations alone, which precluded, on his part, the indulgence of a warmer sentiment; and that suspiction, while it increased her esteem for him, acted as a check on her own tender feelings; for if his lips were scaled in silence, she, as a woman was bound to equal reserve ; and while she lamented the waywardness of fortune, and the early and accumulated a friendless orphan, on the protection and bounty of her father, she rejoiced in the power which wealth gave the latter, of rescuing him from the evils of penury and obscurity.

Horace Linval was an orphan boy, left at an early age to the protection of Mr. Hampden, who had sent him to a sister state to prosecute his studies. Horace left Isabella a playful girl of thirteen. he returned and found her all that his fancy could portray, or his heart worship, in woman. Though the charm of her society was irresitible, he carefully concealed his real sentiments lest by aspiring to the love of Isabella, he should lose the friendship of ber father, which formed the only claim of his existence.

"I shall betray my feelings," he began to say mournfully to himself, while lost in a painful reverie, he brooded over his hopeless attachment and dwelt with morbid sensibility on the vast debt of grati- day. tude he owed his benefactor. Yet jealousy, inseperable from passionate love that torture of great as well as little minds stole into his heart, to add one more pang them away, do not let them come near to those he already suffered. While his me." mind was a prey to these feelings, his mad; and it was not without the utmost manner towards Isabella became varia- difficulty, that Doctor McDonell succeed. ble, and he sought and avoided her so ed, with the aid of three or four strong ciety by turns ; became wretched when men, in extracting two and twenty ounces absent from her; yet fittully abstracted of blood from his arm. He however still perceived this change, and her own heart the brain) and no clue can be given to explained its cause. She deeply sym. the cause of the extraordinary manner in pathised in the silent unhappiness she which he made his appearance (clutching sense of honor kept him silent he should bewildered and wailing family. never endure the misery of seeing her regard bestowed upon another; had it did avowal of her affection, rewarded his attachment.

present misery for themselves, the father any injury, had been found. was not blind to their mutual attachment and felt that by bestowing his child on his beloved and admired protege, he exalted instead of debasing her; and he was it over the distinctions of wealth and stashould "unsqught be won."

which ever smiled so kindly on him that heard of at Albany. enraptured with his own performance, he did so he felt a hand upon his shoulder,

Horace raised his eyes, and Mr. Hamden was at his side ! Overwhelmed with ing a word.

Isabella was in the garden, and thither he unconsciously went. The moment! he saw her the tide of feelings became too strong, and he gave way to a burst of uncontrolled emotion. Isabella was soon made acquainted with the cause of his embarrassment - his fear of her father's refusal and his resolution to leave her, and forever? His real feelings were made her husband's fine clothes, after Cincinnati has decided in the case of the well clasp. One womanish struggle agi. tated her mind, one moment's hesitation, husband was to have started for England. Bank notes was not a legal payment of ly felt the importance of that moment, for Herace had tureed to leave her.

"Stay! Horace, stay!" burst from her lips; "you will not scorn the gift because it is offered .- This hand is yours!

diminished, the depth and fervor of her the blushes and tears of Isabella, con-

firmed his happiness. -After a brief interval, Mr. Hamden sought them. Well acquainted with their wishes, he avoided any explanation; but by sympathy, and strengthened by admira- placing the hand of his daughter in that of Linval's, bestowed a hearty benediction upon his children.

"Horace," said Isabella, after she had been some time a wite, "If I had not caught you at that very moment, you would have escaped me!" And her heart swelled with gratitude as she concluded the sportive sentence, for she remembered, that twice in her life she had

From the Brockville (Canada) Statesman.

MYSTRRIOUS CIRCUMSTANCE. - A few evenings since Dr. Mc Donnell of Gananoque, was sent for to attend a patient under the fellowing singular circumstan

An Irishman residing about 5 miles below Gananoque, had left his home carly in the morning, for the purpose of cutting wood, taking with him his dinner, and wood, taking with him his dinner, and not having returned at a late hour in the evening, his wife became anxious, and went in pursuit of him, accompanied by went in pursuit of him, accompanied by 3 or his brothers, who had recently come out from Ireland.

They in their turn, being strangere to the forest, were also lost ; when for the double purpose of sheltering themselves and giving a clue to their lost brother, they kindled a large fire on the spot, where they determined on remaining for sorrows which had thrown Horace Linval the night. About 11 e'clock a figure was seen approaching, and passing the fire, moving on all fours, and clutching a woodmane axe. The watching party immediately went out and accosted the figure, who to their great surprise, was the object of their search.

He was brought to the fire, when it was discovered that he had a severe wound on the head, apparently inflicted by some blunt instrument ; his dress was covered with blood, and of course, (from the creeping position in which he had been discovered,) with mud. To their inquiries as to the cause of his accident, no answer could be obtained; all that the man could say on being questioned was, "Take them away, take them away ; do not let them come near me.', The brothers were naturaly anxious to convey the sufferer to his home, but having lost their way themselves they were obliged to remain in the woods all night, and did not regain their home until the following

Doctor McDouell found him as above described, and in a state of continued insensibility, still uttering the words, " take The man indeed was almost raving gay when near her. Isabella continues insensible (from concuss and him suffer, and resolved that if a his axe with an iron grasp) before his

It was at first supposed that, while in the act of cutting down a tree, a branch depended on herself she would with frank had fallen upon his head and produced ness have dispelled the cloud of doubt the wound, but this explanation is done which hung over his mind and by a can away by the fact that every tree felled by him, had been regularly cut up, into the length required for cord wood, and that While the lovers were thus coining no branch of size sufficient to occasion

MRS. JONES, THE FEMALE IMPOSTER. -All our readers without doubt remember the performances of one Mrs. Jones, builders; Thomas M. Reed, Esq., of most happy in having an opportunity of in Rochester some months ago, who by Phipsburg; Capt. Wm. Drummond; proving the superiority of talent and mer-large stories of high connections in Eng- and one half by Messre. Sprague, Rob. land, induced a young man named Hun. inson & Co, of New York. She is estion ; yet with a father's natural pride he ter to become her husband, whom she timated to stow 4000 bales of New Or. hesitated, unwillingly that his daughter plundered of what little money he had, leans cotton under deck, and has two involved him largely in debt and then decks. One day, during a walk with Isabella, decamped. A communication in the Horace was betrayed into a momentary Rochester Evening Post states that she forgetfulness of his wonted caution. He has been performing similar impositions like hers, the lips so resembling those exploits, and adds that she has since been opposite direction the fire has approach-

under a contract to buy it; after having con. prepared her husband with the necessa. ries to go to London, to attend to her business; after having borrowed a pair of boots of the wife of the tailor that Judge Este of the Superior Court of quietly by the Transit one morning in J. Dundas et al vs. Bowler & Shoenber the first of this week, just before her ger, that the tender of the United States I suppose she has carried off about the debt under the law of Ohio. £800, and has gone to play off the same game of cheating on the gullables of some other place.'

Scarcely believing the reality of what Boston Traveller, states that Mr. Dor- latter as damages on the protested Paris he heard, and dreading lest his hopes rance, who recently retired from the bills of exchange) has been confirmed by misconstrued the purport of her words, United States Hotel, in that city, has the United States Circuit Court eitting at York, on Sunday afternoon. They were Horace stood rivited to the spot. But cleared within a few years \$250,000. Phi'adelphia.

From the Philadelphia North American.

WIRE BRIDGE AT FAIRMOUNT, - This novel, yet beautiful structure, is going on rapidly, and will be ready for use early in the Spring. The bridge itself will be composed of wood, suspended from wise cables. Ten cables, consisting of about 310 wires each, are stretched from the butments on each side of the river .nite columns 30 feet high. These columns stand on the tops of the shutments. and the cables are secured on the eastern side in the solid rock, and on the western side by huge blocks of granite above the excavations. The cables, as they pass the tops of the columns, rest upon tron agles which yield a little as the action of the bridge needs relief

The distance from the granite columns to the centre of the span of the inverted arch formed by the cables, is about 350 feet. The curves, of course, will be very beautiful. The bridge itself runs in & horizontal line, from abutment to abut. which case we shall receive it in time for which is an increase of about two milment, cutting the curve at its base. It will be 26 feet wide, affording ample space for the carriage-way, and foot will hang from the cables by wire ropes, securely fastened. The whole structure will cembine beauty, strength, durability, for freshets can never reach it, and the upon the wood work can always be made

with the atmost ease. We imagine this beautiful bridge will be the first and the only one of the kind in this country. The greatest difficulty in its erection, we should judge, is securing the ends of the cables. On the Fairmount side, large excavations are made in the solid rock, and huge bere of iron to be good. will attach them to it, so that nothing but a convulsion of nature can disturb them. Every precaution is taken to prevent the corresive influence of both are and water. The same method of securexcept the excavations are deeper. The abutments are of granice and rise direct. ly from the Schuy kill about 40 feet high. The architect is Mr. Eller, and the expense of the bridge to the county is \$50,000. The old bridge cost more than double the sum.

A correspondent of the Bangor Whig gives a description of the new ship Rap. pahannock, of Bath, the largest merchantman in the United States. She is 1134 tons, oustom house measurement ; 180 feet long, 37 feet beam, and 23 1-2 feet deep, built of Virginia oak. Her maets are 90 feet long and 34 inches di ameter, the longest maste ever affoat on board a ship, of one piece or one tree. These masts, with those above, loam up into a far reaching distance from the ssengers. Berths forward for seamen Room for a kitchculinary department. Room with berths for her officers, boatswaip, let, 2d. and 3d mates, the first of whom, Mr. Cush ing, is the right man to stand along side these noble masts, being 6 feet high, 25 years of age, and well proportioned.

Her anchor weighs 3700 pounds. The wheel is enclosed in a House with win. dows through which the man or men at the wheel can overlook all that is pass. ing aft, around, ahead and on board the

The Rappahannock is owned by Mesers. Clark & Sewell of Bath, the

FIRE IN THE SWAMPS .-- An uncomread in her downcast eye and blushing in Toronto She there represented her. monly long season of dry weather has ingtonians, and upwards of 4000 that of cheek, what he had before scarcely ven. self as head cook in the late Sir Astley left the Great Dismal Swamp, and all the the Catholic Temperance Societies,-tured to hope; yet he left her without Cooper's establishment, who she said had smaller ones tributary to it, in so combusan explanation, and returning to his own left her an annuity of £100. This soon table a state that fires are raging in all room indulged in the delightful thoughts increased to £300, and a man named their borders to a furious extent. There alone who have enrolled themselves as a yearly sale of fifteen hundred cattle, ac mitted, by their master, to be slaves which their interview had inspired .- | Lanesboro' believed her story, and mar. has been a great destruction of lumber tee-totalers within the past 13 months. While thus employed, he had sketched ried her. A letter from Toronto to the and of many valuable trees in the vicinithe features of Isabella ; the eyes were so Post gives the following summary of her ty of the Northwest Canal, and in the ed to the line of the railroad, a few miles "After having deceived her husband from Suffolk. Up the road, we under Chancery of Vermont, against this Bank, and that Lord Liverpool had sent over all on fire, and much vigilance and exerhis steward to bring her home; after tion have been found necessary to prehaving got a number of others to credit serve the property in its vicinity from confusion, he left the room without utter. her story and trust her with money; destruction. To-day we are flittered Bank according to the Revised Statutes. after having, in the midst of sickness, with the signs of a coming rain. We given assurance to the attending minister, hope it may not prove illusory. It will of her Christian resignation and pious require a heavy rain to extinguish the trust in her Redeemer; after having en- fire and arrest the destruction which acjoyed herself by driving in a carriage, companies its progress .- Norfolk Bea-

BANK OF THE UNITED STATES .-

UNITED STATES BANK -The judgment recently recovered by the United States against the Bank of the United A Philadelphia correspondent of the States, (for the amount retained by the

THE NEWPORT MERCURY.

MEWPORT. SATURDAY, Dec, 4. 1841.

The Court of Common Pleas having completed the business of the November They pass over the tops of massive gta- term, adjourned on Saturday evening the Channel Islands, and the Isle of

Meeting of Congress.

The Session of Congress, will commence at Washington on Monday next Dec. 6th. Many of the Northern and Eastern members are already on their way to the seat of Government. A quorum of both Houses will probably be present on Monday, and the President's Message be delivered on Tuesday, in ulation may be safely taken at 28 millions, insection in our next paper.

SNOW STORM .- We were visited on Monday by an old fashioned snow storm, numerous than that of any other civilizwhich lasted through the day, the snow ed monarchy or republic on the face of was the first we have had this season the globe. After making every allow. and fell to the depth of about 8 inches -Accounts of the storm reach us from all Australian population, we may safely cables are incapable of decay. Repairs parts of the country. In New York it say that her Majesty, Queen Victoria is commenced on Saturday evening and continued through Monday. In Philadelphia the soow fell to the depth of 4 or governign since the downtall of the Ro-5 inches. In Baltimore it began about 4 man empire. The population of the o'cleck on Sunday afternoon. In Boston and its vicinity the sleighing was said

Comonnes INCUEST .-- An inquest was held in this town on Tuesday last, on the body of William Daugherty, a private in injury is practiced on the opposite side, the garrison of Fort Adams, who had been found dead at the Rocky farm .-- It appeared he had been in town on the evening of the snow storm, and in attempting to return to the fort while in a state of intoxication, he had lost his way weather.

State Elections.

MISSISSEPI ELECTION .- The Mississippian says : Tucker the Opposition candidate for Governor, has led the Congressional ticket a few hundred votes in the State. His majority will range from three to four thousand.

deck to her sky sail yards, over a deck, the late general elections. The Bond, indebted to the Bank. The suits are upon which are elegant and convenient men have elected in all ten ; and will no doubt elect another in Tishemingo, and the United States, to the use of their as. en with large cooking stove, double boil. possibly one in Tippan. The Senators signers, created by the assignment of the ers, and every thing necessary in the whose terms did not expire last Novem ber stand ten Anti-Bond, and four Bond A. W. Ramsey is elected in place of H. there are regiments of people indebted Allsberry, resigned. W. H. Duke has to the institution, as every blank summons resigned the office of senator from Pontotac and Itawamba. Thomas T. Land, recently elected representative from the prosecutors were compelled to stop, Holmes, has resigned.

> The House will contain about sixty Anti Bondmen, and 38 Whige or Bondmen, one Democratic Bondman, and three Anti. Bond Whigs.

It is stated that at a meeting of the Boston Temperance Society, on Sunday evening, 21st, that about 8000 persons had signed the pledge of that association (tee-total) during the past year. In addition to the above, nearly the same num' ber have signed the pledge of the Wash. making in all, about 20,000 in that city

junction has been issued by the Court of raised the little image to his lips - as he by stories about £100,000 being left her, stand, the woods in the low grounds are and Gen. Henry Robinson and Nathan H. most horrid catalogue of crimes - Ib. Botum have been appointed receivers. who are to close up the affairs of the

Jewish Sinagogues in the United States. In the State of New York there are nine, Pennsylvania six, Maryland four, Virginia four, Ohio eight, North Carolina four S. Carolina five, Alabama three, Louisi. ana three, Kentucky five, Tennessee one-Georgia two, Florida three, Rhode Island one-in all fifty nine. Belonging to the for the first time laid open to her view. having gulled every body she decamped Bank of the United attaces, for the use of above there are about forty-two thousand Jews. There is supposed to be in the United States about ten thousand more who do not belong te either of the above congregations In 1805 there were only five Synagogues, and about four thousand five hundred Jews.

> Fourteen Horses perished in the flames owned by a Mr. Mack.

From the Liverpoool Times. CENSUS FOR 1841.

PIRE. - From the results of the census surveying parties. which has just been concluded, it appears that the population of Great Britain and nat. 1 Ireland in the present year amounts to upwards of twenty-seven millions of souls. The return for the three kingdoms, Man, is as follows :

England and Wales, Scotland. Ireland. Guernsey, Jersey and Man,

navy, of merchant seamen, affoat, and of all persons travelling abroad, or not under a root on the night of the 5th on June. Including these classes, the poplions since 1831. If to this is added the population of the colonies dependent on this country, it will be found that the subjects of the British crown are more ance for possible exaggeration or uncertainty in the accounts of the Indian or the Sovereign of 100 millions of sub jects - a larger portion of the human race than has ever obeyed any one European other great powers of Europe and America at the present time is pretty near. ly as follows, of whom perhaps thirty millions may be of the Russian race, and the rest a mixed multitude of Cossaks, Calmucks, l'artars, and other wandering tribes, or of Poles, Lithuanians, or Caucasian mountaineers, bitterly hostile to the Russians, and either in open insurrecing the cables and protecting them from Company I of the Artillery, belonging to tion or only waiting for an opportunity of being so; France, thirty five millions, of whom thirty three are Frerchmen, in the proper sense of the term, and about two millions Algerines or French colonists in the West Indies, Cayenne, Sene. gal, the Isle of Bourbon, and Pondicherry; Austria, thirty millions, composed of ermans, Hungarians, Italians, and Illy and perished from the inclemency of the rians; Prussia, about fourteen or fifteen millions of Germans; and the United States fourteen millions of freemen, chief. lyof the Anglo Saxon race, and three millions of negroes, chiefly slaves.

> FUN FOR THE LAWYERS .- We learn from the Philadelphia correspondent of the N. Y. Journal of Commerce, that the socicitor of the United States Bank, C. Wallace Brooks, Esq., commenced or Saturday instituting suits in the D.s. Twenty two senators were elected at trict Court, against all and every person brought in the name of the Fresident, Directors, and Company of the Bank of 4th of September. This is in retallia. tion for the many suits lately brought against the monster. It would seem in the office of the District Court was used up on Saturday, yet a mere cipher of the number have been summoned, and until a fresh supply was had from the printer. Those ordered - some reams are to be filled up in letter-press, to save time and trouble,-Boston Post.

> > caught alive, detailed to his captors a

ENGLAND WITH AMERICA. - The Ma disonian says that it is understood that shire District in Congress, made a mos Mr. Stevenson has represented the Brit. ish government and people as disposed for peace with our country, and that before the Temperance Societies in the there was nothing in the present relations of the two countries which might not be adjusted by negotiation. The Richmond Inquirer also says that Mr. S. is decided. ly of opinion that the intentions of the British government towards the United States are pacific.

The first decked vessel built within Temperance Society, however, at leng the old Un ted State, of which we have reached him; he resolved upon total any account, was constructed by Skipper Adrian Blok, on the banks of the Hudson, and probably within the present limits of New York, during the summer of 1614. This vessel De Laet terms a 'yatch,' and describes as having been of the dimen- Traveller. sions of 38 feet keel, 44 1 2 feet on deck, and 11 feet beam. In this "yatch" Blok passed through Hell Gate in'o the Sound, and steering eastward, he discovered a small island, which he named after him. tion are building, a ship of 500 tons self; going as far as Cape Cod by the barque of three hundred for the So Vineyard passage. - Cooper's Natural History.

THE NORTH EASTERN BOUNDARY SURVEY .- We find in the Boston Marcantile Journal of last evening the annex. POPULATION OF THE BRITISH EM. ed statement of the proceedings of our

[Correspondence of the Mercantile Jour.

BANGOR, Nev. 22, 1841. Mr. Editor - The North Eastern Boundary Commissioners, I understand, have comp'eted their exparte labors, with the exception of Major Graham, who has 15,901,981 been unfortunately delayed by reason of 2.624 586 a dense smoke which filled the region 8,202 381 where he was located. 124,072 Prof. Renwick, who run the line from

the N. E. angle, along the Highlands, to 26,856,028 the N. W. angle, arrived at his terminus on the 20th of October, and returned This is exclusive of the army and ho e by the way of Quebec. The part of his party under Mr. Lally, returned by this route. The Highlands are of a description that leaves no doubt of their identity with those mentioned in the treaty.

Capt. Talcott, who run the westerly line to the N. W. angle, arrived there a short time previous to Prof. Renwick's party. The British Commission rs followed directly upon Capt. Talcott's line to the Highlands. They have left for the winter, and will not again go upon it until spring. The fact that they were satisfied that Captain T's line is the true one, augurs favorably to the early settle. of the whole line in our favor. The British officers on the Temiscouta Lake. went over the ground and examined some part of the survey, on the Highlands, and, it is said, expressed themselves satisfied with the justness of the American claim. The sources of the rivers running into the St. Lawrence, and into the Atlantic, were discovered, and, frequently, at no great distance apart.

The land through this region is remarkably sterile. The growth is mostly fir. The climate is cold. The earlie.t snow this season fell on the 18th Octo. ber; I believe later than usual. When then the party left on the 20th, the snow was six inches deep.

The joint commission will probably go pon the fine some time next year; and doubtless before the year ; 1843 has ex. pired, the much vexed boundary question will be settled in our favor. This result will not be at all agreeable to our New-Brunswick neighbors, who, finding the Leavens and the earth against their claim, are already yelping anathemas against all the Yankees in general, and Major Graham in porticular, for consulting these unerring authorities in the matter.

The above information I have from one of the " Highland" party.

A DUEL. - A duel with rifles took place on Saturday last at Bladensburg, between Mr. Anthony Hamilton and Mr. Robert Green, of New York, which the Baltimore Sun says grew out of the supposed infidelity of Mrs H. Hamilton, who, it appears, had been absent in Europe for some length of time, had reason to suspect Green of the seduction of his wife, and charged him with it: They met, as agreed, on Saturday, and either because the rifles were not loaded, or the markemen were no shots, no blood was spilt, But one shot was agreed upon, and Green's rifle Laving missed fire, the parties were withdrawn by their seconds. The Sun says the seconds had agreed to hear the partes, and have a jaunt at their expense. When they reached Baltimore the matter leaked out, and the seconds had to flee for tear of the wrath of Hamilton, who swore like a Flemish major. - Phil. Ledger.

HAREAS CORPUS .- We are informed DEATH OF A MAGNIFICENT VILLAIN. by Cal. Hatch, of the New Bedford Ex--Yonkum, the head of the Yonkum press that three colored persons, two gang in Texas, has at last been overtaken men and a boy, were brought from Newby justice He was the most desperate Bedford on Saturday, by Deputy Sheriff villain that ever went unbung, and mur- Gordon, of that place. These persons dered for lust and pleasure, On the very were taken on a writ of habeas corpus eve of committing a horrible deed, he and were examined before Judge Wilde was discovered by a party of citizens It was contended that they were illegally and shot, together with two of his com- de ained as slaves. They were brought rades. This man was a rich planter in it to New-Bedford in the schooner John Texas, and lived in a most magnificat Hughes, from Fowbern, N. C. Alter manner-kept a splendid equipage- examination they were all remanded to owned more than a hundred negroes, and the care of the captain of the vessel-the large tracts of land - had constantly boy, on the ground that he was an ap about a hundred breeding mares, made prentice, and free. The two men were and had a large revenue coming in from but, upon being questioned by the Judge other sources. He was in fact the rich- bo h expressed a strong desire to return The Bank of Bennington Vt .-- An In- est man in all Texas. Yet he could not in the vessel, to their families. E. C. forego the pleasure to him of rapine and Loring and Sewall appeared for the commurder. One of his gang, who was plajaant; F. Dexter for the respondent. B: ston Atlas.

> The Hon. Henry W. Dwight, for may ny years, the representative of the Berk elegant and powerful address Thankegis ing afternoon, in the Brattle st. Church city. It is well known that Mr. Dwigh from being one of the most distinguished and influential members of Congress. which body he served twelve years, " the poisonous influence of the cup, los caste, property and friends, and became not much better than a strolling vagabone The benign influence of the Washington stinance and with a strength of more purpose worthy of all praise he brok from the destrover, and is once more to stored to society and his friends a sol temperate, and worthy citizen. - Botte

> The Baltimore Sun states that there very little doing in the ship yards of the enty. Only three vessels of any descrift American trade, and a brigg besides barque just framing.

The Hulf reasoning Animal-by Wa. ter and by Fire .- The sagacity of the Mammoth Elephant (who is attached to the Menagerie and Circus) has displayed itself during his late visit to Richmond and Petersburg. Whilst the cavalcade was crossing the bridge over the James River, the elephant quietly placed his foot upon its floor, but not satisfied with the shaking of the timbers, he withdrew from it, and immediately descended to the river, for the purp se of swimming across. On a sign, however, from his rider, he stopped, took him up with his probocis, placed him on his neck, and then swam across the river. At Peters burg he was chained with one leg to a post, in Powell's stuble, which was soon consumed by fire. As soon as the flames began to spread, the animal finding his quarters most uncomfortable, exerted his enormous strength, pulled up the post, which had been rammed down in very hard ground, released himself from durance vile," walked out of the stable to a respectable distance, and then quietly turned round to witness the progress of the configration. Richmond Enquirer

A rencontre took place the week before last between a young man named McKissick and Pitt Coleman, Esq., in Hernando, Mississippi, in which the latdied. Upon a hearing before a magistrate, Mckissick was discharged upon the ground of self-defence.

Drowned - A man named Welsh, captain of the canal boat Newark; of the Detroit line, lying in the basin at Albany. tell overboard on Thursday night, and was drowned. He was going ashore, when he missed his foot-hold, and fell between the two boats. His wife was on board, but before she could aid him he had disappeared from sight.

PORK IN VIRGINIA .- The Marshall (Va.) Beacon of Tuesday last says :-" Several droves of hogs have passed through this place within the last week. They were fed in this county, and sold to persons who are driving them on to the East ; they were purchased at \$1 75 per hundred, live weight. The same price rules elsewhere, and those who are buying here now give but \$1 50. It is hardly probable that any advance will be made up in this price. The number of hogs fed in Marshall county this season is larger than any previous year for the last four or five.'

DEATH OF THE GOVERNOR OF LIBERIA. -The Gloucester Telegraph says : "We learn by a letter received in town list evening, that His Excellency Thomas Buchanan, Governor of Liberia, died at Bassa, Sept. 3J, very much lamented."

THE WINNEBAGOES. - The Galena zeite of the vin says ;- " A correspon. dent at Prairie du Chien, under date of Nov. 4, writes, that the Commissioners oppointed to treat with the Winnebagoes, to induce them to remove farther north, will not be able to acomplish their object. Some of the chiefs will not meet them. Those who have had a talk say in plain terms they will hear no further propositions, as they do not want to move again."

Troubles tread on each other's heel ! =. Something less than twenty years ago, an interesting woman, in a town in Rockingham county, put an end to her existence while very feeble of a confinement; the infant lived to the age of sixteen or eventeen, when, a very few years since e drowned himslf-upon which the father became very gloomy, and last winter he committed suicide by drowning, and his derly and very venerable father was driven to absolute and permanent insanity by the act of his son. Yet the chapter f mental alienation ends not here ; for a was found in Charles River last June, went to Exeter to prove his brother's will at the probate office in that town, when and where he attempted suicide by jump. discovered, taken out, and resuscitated.

This family was in easy circumstances and the one who put a period to his exstence last February, but whose body douth, has several times represented his own in our Legislature, and has served wo or three ye .rs in the Senate from the econd senatorial dis.rict.

How weak, how frail it poor MAN when reas in totters, or when resolution ails! - [Concord [N H.] Cour

DROWNED. - Oa Friday last, Thomas and Isaac Eldridge, started from Elr dge's landing (Warwick,) in a sul boat, go to Hope Island and thence to their third quality \$3 52 a \$4 50. return on Saturday evening. Nothing year old, \$14 a \$25. having been heard from them on Wednes went to Hope Island in search. In the 1 62, \$2 and 2 25, South Harbor, they found the boat ancho ing on the shore ; the stern of the boat At retail 4 1.2 and 5 1.2c. a rock partly stove in, the bow under water, and the sea making a complete reach over her. The dead bodies of the Eldridge's were found under the deck; hey were taken out and brought, to the anding, (Warwick,) yesterday morning. Providence Journal.

Hon. C. C. CLAY, Senator from Ale.

FROM FLORIDA.

The Savannah Republican furnishes accounts from Florida to the 19th inst. The intelligence, of which the following is the substance, is headed "Glorious News from the South."

Capt. R. D. A. Wade, 3d Artillery, with his Company, whilst on a scout near lake between Hillsboro' lulet, and the Everglades, called Lake Worth, came apon two camps of Indians. He attack. Easton formerly of this town. ed them, and after killing eight, (six men and two boys,) took forty eight prisoners, destroyed twenty canoes and a large quantity of provisions, which they had years, collected to carry to Sam Jones's camp, and returned, without loss, to Fort Lauderdale. One of the prisoners afterwards offered to go and bring in those who had escaped from the attack, and being sent, returned with seven additional warriors, making in all, killed and taken sixty three Indians, men, women and children. A-

nother warrior has gone out to bring in more. The scout consisted of sixty men, commanded by Capt. Wade, and accom. pamed by Lieut. Thomas and Dr. Em. merson. The Augustine News believes this to be the largest haul made by any officer in fair field, during the war, and congratulates the meritorious officers who have achieved it.

Lieut. Wyse, with seventy men, had ter was mortally wounded, and has since started on a scout in pursuit of Sam Jones, accompanied by Lieutants Shover, Rankin, and Churchill. The scout from Fort Dallas, commanded by Capt. Burke, had not returned. They had been absent six or seven weeks. Major Childs had gone down to Fort Lauderdale, and was preparing for a general scout to the Okacho-bee Lake.

> U. S. CENSUS OF 1840-ABSTACE. Whites. - Males, 7,249.266

Females, 6,939,842 -14,189,108 Blacks. - Slaves. 2,487,213 Free, 386,246

- 2,873,459 vanah

Total population, 17,062,567

EMPLOYED. In Agriculture, 3,717,756 In Mining, In Commerce, In manufactures and trades, In navigation of the ocean, In navigation of lakes, riv-

ers, and canals, Learned Professions, Engineers, &c. 65.236 Deaf and Dumb. Blind,

Universities and Colleges, Academies & grammer schools, 3,243 Primary and common schools, 47,209 Number of students in Co'-

EDUCATION.

leges, &c. 16,233 Number of students in Academies & grammer schools, 164,159 Number of pupils in primary 1 845,264 schools.

Number of papile at public 468,764 charge.

Hassinger and Wright, late President and Treasurer of the Morristown Railroad Company, some time since convicted of fraud and embezzlement in the issue of a large amount of fraudulent stock, Swazy, hence were sentenced in Philadelphia on Thursday last. Hassinger was condemned to pay a fine of one dollar, and to labor in the penitentiary for three years, and Wright, who it seems was rather a dupe than an accomplice, was centenced to imprisonment in the county prison, and hard laber, for four months.

The Friends of temperance in this town are making an unprecedented exertion at this time, and if we are correctlew days since the brother of him who ly informed, with flattering prospects .-The lectures are held at the Clarke street, Church every evening and are well attended. Several unfortunate men who ing in the river near the bridge! After re. have been paralized by the use of alcom uning in the water some time he was hal have, signed the pledge, and some of them have related their experience in a manner, very gratifying to the audience. We understand the lectures will was not found until mon he after his be continued so long as they continue so

> BRIGHTON MARKET, Monday, Nov. 29 Reported for the Boston Daily Advertiser

At Aarket, 875 Boef Cattle, 500 Stores, 6500 Sheep, and 425 Swine.

PRICES .- Beef Cattle- Last week's prices were fully sustained, We quote First quality \$5 75 a 6; second quality, \$4 67 a \$5 50;

ather's at Quonsett Point, and were to Stores .- Two year old \$8 a \$14. Three

Sheep-" Dull." and several thousand unday, John Carpenter and seven others, sold, We quote lots 88c, \$1, 1 12, 1 25, 1 50.

Swine .- A lot of large hogs 3! a 41c Lots red out the whole leng h of the c-ble, tail- to podole 3 69 for Sows, and 4 69 for Barrows.

Married.

In this town on the 14th ult, by the Rev. Mr. Leaver, Mr. William Braman, to Miss Sarah Pearce, all of this town. On the 25th ult. by the same, Mr. Will-

iam K. Stanton of South Kingstown, to Miss Mary M., daughter of Mr. Sanford Bell of this town.

In Tiverton on the 21st. inst. Mr. Ed-Sama, has resigned his seat in the Senate ward T. Taber, of New Bedford, (formerly on board, at the lowest rates of premium and a lot of Por's and Beef for sale est notice, and particular attention paid Governor Bagby is expected to be his soc. of this town) to Miss Amanda G. Almy of

DIED.

In this town on Monday evening last, David M. Coggeshall, aged 32.

In Jamestown on the 18th after a few hours illness, Isaac N , eldest son of Tid. derman Hull, aged 3 years and 2 mouths. At South Kingston on the 26th ult, James Robinsen a member of the Society of Friends, aged 85 years

At New Hartford, N. Y. Oct,- Mrs. Harriet Baston, wife of Mr. William C. Wooden, and daughter of the late Mr. Job

At Bath, Me. on the 28th ult. of Scarlet Fever, George Augustus, only child of Concles, Kisses, Sugar Almonds, Rings Capt Augustus N. Littlefield, aged 6 Sugar Plumbs, Lozongers of all kinds.

Mr. Robert Goodspeed, aged 37 years formerly of this town.

MERCURY MARINE LIST.

Port of Newport.

ARRIVED.

SATURDAY Nov. 27th-Sloop James Lamphere, Henry, from New York for New port and Providence, with Merchandize to M. Fraeborn.

Brig Poland, Cozzens, 7 days from Savannah with cotton and rice for l'rovidence. Schr. Brilliant, Nichols 2 days from New York with gun carriages for Fort Adams. Schr's Franklin, Gurney, fm. Sippican

for New York. Dusky Saily. Humphries, Dorchester for do ; Ellen Rodman, Shepard, New Bedford for do ; Alexander N., Pratt, Freetown for do ; Conysure, Snow, Norfolk for Somerset. Sloops Win. Henry, Bebee, fm Prov. for

N. York ; Excel, Simmons, Fall River for do ; Admiral. Sayer, . Wareham for do ; Georgiana, Briggs, fin New Bedford for do-SUNDAY Nov 28th. - Sai'ed Schr's Frank lin, Dusky Sally, Ellen Rodman, and North Star, for New York ; Conysure for Someret .- Sloops James Lamphere. Wm. Hen-

ry, Admiral and Georgiana-Tuesday, Nov 30th.-Sloops William Russel. Kief, from New Bedford, for New York; Alice. Brightman, from Westport, for do; Senator, Gifford, from do for do; Essex, Lewis, fm Fall River for do.

HENRY Y. CRANSTON. Sailed Sch'r Franklin Greene for Ha-

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 1st. Sloop Hamlinton, Tuttle, fm Providence for Greenport. Schr's Patriot, Crocket, from Thomaston for New York ; Commerce, Swan, im-Providence for do.

Sloops Candance, Stewart, fm Fall River 15.203 for do ; W:n. Paine, Whitman, from Dart-117,575 mouth for do.

791,545 THURSDAY, DEC. 2d Schooner Nidus, 56,025 Black, from Philadelphia, for Boston, in distress, having in the gale of the 23th. ultload of Coal, put in for repairs.

FRIDAY, DEC. 3d Brigs Granite, of and tor Salem, Shatsville, 80 days from Cay-7,559 enne ; Alderman, Hows of and for Boston, from Baltimore ; President, Winslow, of & for Portland, from do, Schr's Gordon, Lovett, of Bradford, from

Georgetown, for Salem; Julianna, Andrews ford, from and for do; Henry Cay, Foster, from Machias, for New York. Brig Kelly, Baker from Boston for

Philadelphia.

ENTERED, Sloop Moses Eddy, Bliven, New York. CLEARED.

Sch'r Virginian, Borroughs for Havana. Sch'r Craven, Godfrey, Franklin, La.

MARINE MEMORANDA.

Arr. at Mobile 11th, sch'r Export Gard ner 80 hours from Havanah. Arr. at Savannah 22d brig Prince De-Joinville, Gardner from Havanah. Arr. at New York 25th, brig Caspian,

Weekly Almanac.

DECEMBER,		Sun rises.	Sun sets.	Moon rises.	High
4	Saturday,	17 27	4 33	11 41	0 33
	Sunday,	7 27	4 33	morn,	1 22
6	Monday,	17 28	4 32	0 44	2 14
7	Tuesday	7 29	4 32	1 54	2 56
8	Wednesday,	17 29	4 31	3 5	3 43
9	Thursday.	7 30	4 30	4 14	14 31
	Friday.	7 30	4 30	5 23	5 22

New Moon 12th 4h 33m. evening.

NEW JERSEY STRAM NAIVGA

TION COMPANY. For NEW-YORK.



THE LINE between Stonington & WEEKLY, and continue so until and scows. Said farm contains about pring.

PRESENT ARRANGEMET.

The Massachusetts leaves Stonington

on Mondays Wednesdays and Fridays. sous travelling between New York and or ten years on reasonable terms, and the will stop at Wickford long enough to to leave and take passengers, going and Portsmouth, R. I. Nov. 13, 1841. - tf. Nov 20 returning.

TO LET.

And immediate Possession given,

THE House on East Touro Street' directly opposite the Redwood Library, well calculated for one or two fami. LESS Stores -- 1 have New Calicoes. lies. For terms apply at this Office, Newport Dec. 4. 1841. 1f.

MARINE INSURANCE.

THE undersigned Agent, will effect Lusurance on Whale Ships and Oil

BENJ. MUMFORD. Newport Oct. 22.

For Christmas & New Years.

At No 149 You can purchase APPLES, CHESTNUTS, WALNUTS, SHELLBARKS, FILBERTS, PEARCTS Fies. ALMONDS, RAISINS, PRUNES. DATES. MINCE PIES, APPLE PIES, CARES, CRULERS. RINGS, &c. &c.

ALSO, a complete assortment of CONFECTIONARY, such as, Candies of all kinds, Peppermint, Lemon and Cocos Nut Cakes, Lemon Drops & Balls, Tockwotton, Tippecanoe & Almoud In Savannah, Nov. 13th, of lung fever. Candy. ALSO, Bostwicks & Jenke clarified Essence of Hoarhound Candy, designed for the cure of Coughs Colds, Influent and like complaints, Superior in ull respects to Pease's and at less than half his price. Also a great variety of TOY BOOKS, Collonge, and other arcicles too numerous to mention.

CHARLES N. TILLEY.

Dec 4. 1841. For sale at No 142 Thames street, good Ale Pump, and fixtures, a variety of STOVES & GRATES, Superior Friction Matches, 6 or 8 thousand Spanish Cigare, Tobacco, Snuff, &c. be .--Call and see them.

FINAL NOTICE.

LL persons indebted to the estate Newport, dec. are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned, who has been legally authorized by the Executrix, as her attorney in fact, to settle the business of the estate -- a settle ment must be accomplished without further delay. Therefore all demands in favor of the estate, that shall remain unpaid, on the first day of February next, will be then put in suit, without further notice. The creditors are requested to late of Jamestown dec, and has taken

Newport Dec. 1st 1841.

Encourage Home Manufact'.e -11110 Camphene Oil,

THE PUBLIC having experienced the difficulty of obtaining Camphene, uniformerly and of good quality from New York. The Subscriber has resumed the manufacture of the genuine article, purilost the head of the foremast, and Deck fied by his peculiar process from all aqueous and resinous matter at his former establishment in Frank lane, and will be happy to supply his old customers and others as cheap as can be purchased elsewhere, and warrented of superior quality. As no less than one Gailon will be sold at the Laboratory, Grocers will from Lubeck for New York; Forrest, Staf. be supplied with 5 or more gallons at a time in suitable canisters at a rate that will afford them a reasonable commission. Those who feel inclined to our our. age home manufacture will please give DAVID MELVILL. bim a call. Nov. 27.

. NOV. 27.

Every Description of DRY GOODS.

Selling off at Reduced Prices, by J. M. COOK & Co. NO 139 Thames Street.

Rewport & Wickford.

THE PACKET SLOOP RESOLUTION, Capt Holloway, has commenced running between Newport & Wickford. Leaving Wickford every day at 9 o'clock, A. M. Returning will leave Newport at 2 o'clock, P.M. Passengers for New York, will be in season to take the Steam Boat train, and those from New York will arrive at the Depot in

FARM TO LET,

time to take the boat to Newport.

HE subscriber wishes to lease, for a term of years a valuable Farm situated on the old Post road in North particulars enquire of

Kingston, about two miles from the south ferry, and bounded on the east by Pet-New York will hereafter be TRI- tiquamscutt River-navigable for boats 560 acres, and is well walled off in lotsthe land is well adapted for raising grain and keeping stock. There is a large & well finished two story dwelling house on the premises, with barn, crib and oth-For the accommodation of per- er out buildings. It would be let for 5 Newport, the Steamboat mail train rent taken in produce, if desired. Apply

THOMAS R. HAZARD.

& NOTICE.

"The Summer is past, The Harvest is ended."

SHALL now attend at my store to UNDERSELL all name & NAME. the Cash for it is a friend I am now in patronage. great need of.

WM. JAMES TILLEY. | cheap. Nov. 3.

October 30, 1841. NEW FALL GOODS,

WM. C. COZZENS, & Co. HAVE BEEN receiving during the last FALL & WINTER GOODS, comprising a general assortment of the newest and most fashionable styles of

> MOUSELINE DE LAINES. SILKS. Alpaceas, Printed Chene Merinoce, Plain English do. Dark French Prints. Shawls, Scalis, &c.

Rich Ribas, Gloves, &c. &: and they are offered for sale at the lowest prices that goods of equal quality can be bought for in any market.

At a Town Meeting, holden Newport, Nov. 11. 1841.

S there has been a quantity of soil, without any authority.

that may bereafter carry off any part of the soil of said Marsh or Upland, shall be subject to a penalty of 2 dollars for every load so carried away, to be recovered by action of debt or complaint in the name of the Town Treasurer for the use of the A Safe and Certain Cure town, before the Court of Justices in said town, and that the ab we be publish. A of Dr. William Turner, late of ed three weeks in the Newspapers of

this town. A true copy—witness,
B. B. HOWLAND, Town Clerk.

EXECUTORS NOTICE

HE subscriber hereby gives notice that she has been appointed Executrix to the last will and testament of WILLIAM GREENE.

upon Perself that trust by giving bonds as the law directs. All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are requested to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to make immediate

S VILLY GREENE, Enegutris.

AOPTHECARYS' SHOP.

stock extensive.

hand. Medicine Chests put up and Re- the omtment itself is frequently used with newest approved instruments.

Advice given gratis to those desiring

nally to all calls made at his Honse or Shop. CHARLES COTTON.

Newport Oct 9, 1841.

Retailing Molasses.

A few hhds. prime MUS. COVADA MOLASSES, yet remaining for sale, by.

HENRY BULL. Newport Nov. 13:h.

that it is a valuable discovery take the liberty to recommend it to all who are afflicted with that inveterate malady. good Liquor barrels, and will con. Daniel Marshton, tinue to receive them through the season. Grocers and Shopkeepers having the same to dispose of can always receive the full market value, and depend upon having them regulary cailed for.

N. E. Rum will be kept on hand and for sale at the distillery as heretofore or at my counting room at the lumber yard. HENRY BULL.

Nov. 13, 1841.

For Sale or To Let.

A FARM in Belchertown State of Massachusetts containing 100 Acres of good Land with sufficien buildings in good repair, well proportion ed for meadow, pas ure and plough land. Said Farm has 3 good bearing orchards with 15 acres of thrifty wood and timber, and is well walled and watered .- The received, and the consideration thereof reabove place if not sold, will be Let and I ferred to a Court of Probate to be holden at quarter of the rent will be received in

PARDON SISSON. Portsmouth R. I. Sept. 18, 1841.

Beach Goats Hair Camblets, Colored Waved Beaver Cloths. Diamond do. do. Plain Pilot Cloths. Broadcloths in all their variety. Cassimeres plain and fancy. Stout Sattinets, Kerseys, Vermont Cloths, &c. &c. &c. all lately received, and offered for sale at the

lowest market prices by WM. C. COZZENS & Co. Oct- 30, 1841.

DANIEL B. DAVIS.

VILL continue to carry on the Boo and Shoe business at the old stand No 158 Thames street, where will be found a general assortment of Boots & Shoes,

Cottons, Flannels, Twilled Cottons, Janes, which he will sell as cheap as any store Merinoes, and a variety of Lace and oth- in Newport. Grateful for past favours, er goods all of which I shall sell low for he hereby solicits a continuance of their

e Gentlemans & Ladies Boots and shoes, manufactured to order in the neatest manto repairing.

Det 38. - 8 m.

ADMINISTRATORS SALL

SALES AT AUCTION.

BY virtue of the authority vested in me by the Court of Probate of the town o Portsmouth, I shall sell at auction on Friday December the 10th. 1811 at 1 o'clock P. M. on the premises, if fair, if not the first fair day after, All the right, title and interest which Ann Albro, late of Portsmouth, widow dec. had at the time of her death, in and to 2 several tracts of Land lying in said Portsmouth. One tract containing about 1 and 1-8 acres, with a dwelling house thereon, bounded notherly on land of the heirs of Thomas Potter dec. Easterly on the Post Road-Southerly on land of Peleg Almy One other tract, containing about 54 acres, bounded Notherly and Easterly on land of Jonathan Anthony, Southerly by land A taken from the Marsh and Upland, of David Albro, and Westerly by the Post adjoining the Town Beach, by persons Road, or so much thereof as will pay the debts of said deceased, with incidental Voted and Resolved, that any person charges. Conditions at the time and place of sale.

THOWAS. CORY. Admin'r Portsmouth Nov. 13.

for SALT RHEUM.

In consequence of the increase

ed demand for Trufant's Cumpound for cure of Salt Rheum, &c. it is evident that base at . tempts have been made, and are now making, to imitate the article, and enfrange upon his right. He obtained Letters Patent three years since, both for the preparation and name; sud all persons are hereby cautioned against infringing the his right, guaranteed by said Patent, under the severest penanties of the law. Remember the penalty lies against the seller as well as the maker of the article. Never buy it unless it has the written, mind -writ ten signature of the inventor. The oint. ment is in tin boxes with the letters "W. B. TRUFANT Patent, Bath, Me. " stamped on the cover, all others must be false .-That the above medicine is worthy of con-

standing its opposition) more than TWELVE THOUSAND

fidence, is evident from the fact (notwith-

packages have been sold within a chort time, giving very general satisfaction where faithfully applied. In fact the continual HE subscriber has taken and almost daily instances of its success the Store No 92 Thames which have occurred in this and other street, sign of the Good Samar States, justifies the proprietor in submitting itan. The Shop is newly fur- it with increased confidence to the public nished and the medicine entirely new, & generally. This remedy is recommended, of the best quality. The assortment and Ring Worm-Scald Head-Shingles-Lopin addition to Salt Klieum, as good for rocy-Piles-Itch-Pumples-and especial German and French Colonge. Cosmetic sy so for the Jackson or Barber's itch. As Balls &c. &c for the toilet, constantly on man is heir to humors of a thousand names plenished. Teeth extracted with the entire success Price 50 cts The internal application. is composed of 12 different ingredients, entirely vegetable, and is coteemed highly as a safe and wholesome drink, for persous generally ; particulary in The subscriber will attend profes- the spring season. Price 50 cts. Numert ous certificates from distinguished physicians, clergymen and other professiona! men, from this and other States are in possession of the proprietor, which might be subjoined if necessary. A word to the wise is

sufficient. The undersigned inhabitants of Bath, certify that we have used the medicine prepared by William B. Trufant as a remedy for Sait Rheum, and have found it the best we have ever knowu; and having no doubt

Thomas Donnel. Ewill Robinson, A, L. Stimpson, James Hamilton, Henry C. Donnell, Thos. P. I, Webb,

Luke Lambard,

William Gardiner, Jessee Russell, A. W. Turner, Aaron Donnell, Martin Anderson, Eliehe Higgine, H. B. Weeb, Jr. Prepared and sold by the subscriber at be

Nath'l Swasy.

store in Water st. Bath, Maine, Price - One dollar, with full directions, All letters from abroad must be Post paid, WM, B, TRUFANT. For sale in Newport by my agent, C. N. TILLEY, No 142, Thames street.

Court of Probate, Newport, Nos. let 1841 WHEREAS the Executor's Account on the Estate of REBECCA PINNIGER, late of Newport, Widow, dec. was presented

for allowance. It is ordered, That the said Account be the Clerk's Office in Newport on first Monday in December next, at 9 o'clock A. M. and improvements on the place. For further that previous notice be given, by publishing & copy of this Order, three several times in the Newport Mercury, for all persons interested to appear at said time and place, and be heard By Order,

B. B. HOWLAND, Probate Clerk

Court of Probate, Newport Nov. 1, 1841. WHEREA application has been made fo an Administrator to be as pointed on the Estate of WILLIAM BARBER of Newport dec. and the consideration thereof was refer red to a Court of Probate, to be held at the Clerk's Office on the first Monday in Dec. next at 9 o'clock A. M. and that notice be given by publishing a copy of this order three several times in the Newport Mercury. for all persons interested to appear at said time and place.

B. B. HOWLAND, Probate Clerk,

Evening School.

Y Evening School commenced on Monday the 1st inst. E TREVETT. Newport Nov. 31. 1841.

OR Sale cheap for Cash or approved Paper.

500 Hhds Prime N. Orleans Molasso 50 Hlids Cuba Muscovada do. 225 Boxes H. Brown Sugar, 50 Bags Cuba Coffee.

The above will be sold in parcels suited to the demand.

The forsaken to the False One. By T. H. Bayley.

I dare thee to forget me? Go wander where thou wilt Thy hand upon the vessel's helm, Or on the sabre's hilt ; Away ! thou'rt free ! o'er land and soa. Go rush to danger's brink ! But oh, thou canst not fly from thought ! Thy curse will be-to think.

Remember me! Remember all-My long enduring love, That link'd itself to perfidity ; The Vulture and the dove ! Remember in thy utmost need, I never once did shrink: But clung to thee confidingly ; Thy curse shall be -to think !

Then go! that thought will render thee A dastard in the fight. That thought when thou art tempest toss'd Will fill thee with afright ; In some wild dungeon mayst thou lie, And counting each cold link That binds thee to captivity, Thy curse shall be -- to think !

Go ! seek the merry banguet hall, Where younger maidens bloom, The thought of me shall make thee there Endure a deeper gloom ; That thought shall turn the festive cur To poison while you drink, And while false emiles are on thy check Thy curse will be - to think !

Forget me ! false one, kope it not ! When minstrels touch the string, The memory of other days Will gall thee while they sing ; The airs I used to love will make Thy coward conscience shrink. Aye every note will have its sting ; Thy ourse will be - to think !

Forget me ! No, that shall not be ! T'll haunt thee to thy sleep -In droams thou'it cling to s'imy rocks That overhang the deep Thou'lt shrick for aid ! my feeble arm Shall hurl thee from the brink, And when thou wek'st in wild dismay Thy curse will be - to think !

I'm Twenty Fire.

.Twas wendrous strange how great the change Since I was in my teens, Then I had beaux and billet doux And joined the gayest scenes : Lut lovers now have ceased to vow. No way they now contrive To poison, hang, or drown themselves .-Because I'm Twenty-five !

Once, if the night were e'er so bright, I no'er abroad could roam, Without "The thiss, the honor, Miss, Of seeing you safe home ;" But now I go, through rain or snow, Pensive, and scarce alive, Through afi the dark, without a spark,-Because I'm Twenty five !

They used to call and ask me all About my health so frail : And thought a ride would help my side, And turn my cheek less pale ; But now, also if I am ifl, None cares that I revive, And my pale cheek in vain may speak,-Because I'm Twenty-five !

Now, if a ride improves my side, I'm forced to take the stage, For that is deemed quite proper for A person of my age And then no hand is offered me To help me out alive. They think it wont hurt me to fall .-

Oh ! dear : 'tis queer, that every year I'm slighted more and more. For not a beau pretends to show His bead within our door Nor ride, nor card, nor soft address My spirits now revive : And one might near as well be dead As say .-- I'm Twenty-five !

Because I'm Twenty five !

AGRICULTURAL.

DOCUMENTO COM

PRESERVATION OF PLANTS FROM Freer.-Both in the spring and autumn, some of our most valuable exotics are liable to be injured by the frost. The following method is recommended for their preservation : Before the plant has been exposed to the sun, or thawed after a night,s frost it should be well sprinkled with water, in which sai ammoniac or common salt has been infused; this must be continued some time; but it would be better to immerce the whole plant in the above infusion. If plants were to be watered every morning in the spring, after the cold nights, with some such solution, it to their Instruction, and deportment gewould preserve them greatly from the blight. For if the blight is a species of gangrene or mortification, brought on by the action of the rays of the sun in the spring, on the morbidly accumulated irritability which had been produced by a considerable subtraction. of heat during the night ; if blight is a species of disorder above mentioned, why should not this method be effectual in its cure of plants, as snow is to prevent the mortification of any of the human members? The fact is, that after any organized substance is frozen transient Boarders, on reasonable terms. For terms, apply to THOMAS M. SEABURY.

the only methed of extracting the frost without injuring its organization, is by using the most gradual means of effecting it.- [Salem Observer.

From the Boston Courier Monday New 29 WOOL.

We do not hear of any sales of importance during the week. The demand is not large, and there is a fair supply of most descriptions. Prices of WOOL-Peime or Saxony flerce 48 a 50 cents per 1b. ; American full blood. washed, 48 a 45; do. 8.4 do. 40 a 42; do. 1.2 do,35 a35 ;1.4 & common,30 a ; 38 au. perfine Nothern, pulled lambs' 42 a 45.

Bulbous Roots & Flowers. At No 142 Thames street

Consisting of Tulips of 40 kinds and colours : Double White Narcisus ; Snakes Head Iris ; Orithog lums ; Pink & Yellow striped Gladelus ; l'iger Lillies ; Crocus, dec. dec.

ALSO,-Rose Bushes ; Geraniums Seedums ; Callows, &c. at very lew prices. Call and see them.

CHARLES N. TILLEY. For sale cheap for Cash, 7 or 8 small Coal Stoves, New and second hand. Nov 6.

AUCTION & COMMISSION STORE.

HE subscriber would respectfully inform his friends and the public generally, that he has taken the store in Thames street, No 142, tormerly occupied by Wm. Lovie, dec. and intends carrying on the AUCTION & COMMIS. SION BUSINESS, and will attend to sales at auction in any part of the town. He will also receive goods at his store to sell at auction, or at private sale on com

Please call at the old Auction Stand and get the good bargains.

He has for sale on Commissions, 10,000 Spanish and Half Spanish Cigars-.. also Cassimeres, by a general a sortmement of CONFEC-TIONARY. Charles N. Tilley. Newport, May 8, 1841.

Valuable FARM for Sale.

The subscriber offers for Sale, the FARM he now occupies, pleasantly situated in Middletown, only 2 1 2 miles from the State-House in Newport, and 1 tainsabout 31 Acres of pasture and tillage Land, and is well watered with neverfailing springs. The Farm has on it a good two story Dwelling-House, barn, crib, and other buildings ; -there is also now growing on the Farm, nearly 3000 ornamental & quince trees. The Land on the Island. For terms, which will be ceasonable apply to.
ELIPHAZ BARKER.

Middletown, June 16. 1841.

BREAD AND FANCY CAKE BAKERY;

No. 70, Thames-Street.

GOFF returns his sincere thanks to his friends for the very scrofule, rheumatism, salt rheum, erysipe-liberal support he has received since he las, and to remove the effect of calomel. has been in Newport, and assures them that no pains will be spared to merit their Nwport by R J. Taylor, I. Balch Provifuture patronage.

Loaf Bread warranted not to turn sonr in the hottest weather-Cruckers. Cakes, &c. of the best quality.

Brown Bread, only 10 cents a Loaf Customers without exception, are requested to supply themselves with Bread on Saturday for Sunday, as my shop will not be opened at any time on

Newport. April 3-6m.

COAL

THE Subscriber offers for Sale, a quantity of Gate Vein COAL in lots to suit purchasers, at the Perry Factory wharf ;- Cheap for Cash .--2240 lbs. to the ton. NICHOLAS GIFFORD.

FRENCH LAWNS.

AN Elegant Assortment of colored LAWNS, for Sale low at No. 132, Thames-street, by

J. M. COOK & Co. Newport, May 29.

SCHOOL.

THE Rev. John H. Rouse, Rector of St. Paul's Church Wickford, proposes to receive into his Family, three or four Boys, from 8 to 12 years of age, and will superintend, and take the sole charge of them, in reference nerally .- Terms, for Instruction, board washing, &c. \$125 per annum. Reference to the Episcopal Clergy generally, in Rhode-Island. Wickford, July 23, 1841.

BOARDING HOUSE,

INE Subscriber has taken the commodious House No. 63, Thames-Street. for

FOR SALE.

FERHAT Valuable Farm in Portsmouth, within a few rods of Bristol Ferry, containing 61 Acres of good Land. -Said Farm has on it e convenient Dweling House and other out-buildings, and is divided into lots with good stone wells, it is well watered, and has a valuable privilege for sea manure, being bounded for half a mile on the shore ; a mine of good coal and one of plumbago have been pened on the farm, and there ore indications of its being in shundance ;-Said Farm has on it a thriving orchard of selected fruit; and the farm is suitable for a country residence, or for a practical farmer .- An indieputable title will be given. For further information, apply to he subscriber on the premises.

ANDREW McCORRIE Portemouth, July 8.

THE Subscriber has been appointed by the Hen. Court of Probate of th Town of Newport, Administrator, wite he Will annexed, on the Estate of

THOMAS RODMAN GARDINER late of said Newport, dec. and has given bond according to law .- He hereby re quests all persons indebted to said estate, for adjustment.

PELEG ANTHONY, Adm'r with the Will onnewed. Newport, August 7, 1841



let by the day, or week by T. STACY, JR. Opposite the PoOffice Newport Aug 7.

JUST REGERVED.

RED, white and yellow Flaunels, twilled and plain. Cheap and good Broadcloths, Pilot Cloths and H. SESSIONS. Sept 3

DURE EXTRACT OF SPANISH SARSAPARILLA-WM BROWN chemist no.81 Washington street Boston has preared a liquid extract of Sersa. parilla by a steam process without boiling the root. It is an entire new preparation of Sarsaparilla never before prepared in this or any other country, It has been in constant use for the past eix meathe by some of the first ph sicians in Boston, and all those who wish to go through a regular mile north of Sechawest Beach. It con- course of Sarsaparella treatment can be referred to them. The preparation contain no other article than the pure Spanish Sarsaparilla, and one great improvemenover all other preparations of Sareaparilla Positive cure, it is not reduced by adding sugar to form a syrup. This article is well adapted to the practice of physicians, as they can learn by calling on the proprietor, the quantity is high, affording a very extensive prosof Sarsaparilla contained in each bottlepect, and for a Summer residence, or for
The quantity required is small compared ed by Wm. JON'N. CUTLER. None other
a practical farmer, is not exceeded by any
with the Syrup. It is the cheapest preparean be genuine of a later date than Decem ing its strength. Price 62 1-2 cts per bot will be continued for a short time Dealers and families can be supplied with this valuable article as above. It will throughout the U States.

Just received a supply and for sale in

dence, -- Thernton & Son New Bedford. Newport March 27. 1841.

MERCHANTS BANK

Tt the Annual Meeting of the Stock holdders of the Merchants Bank on Monday, the 4th inst. the following persons were elected Directors for the year ensuing, viz -S. Whitehorne, E.W. Lawton, Isaac Gould, N. S. Ruggles, John V. Hammett, Thamas Bush, N Sweet, Richard Swan, Silas H. Cottrell, At a subsequent meeting of the Directors, Samuel Whitehorne was re-elected

C. GYLES, Cacher. Newport, Oct. 9.

OIL SILK.

OR Bathing CAPS, for sale by fl. SESSIONS.

CEDAR SHINGLES.

300,000 North-Carolina Cenar SHINGLES, and 10,000 feet hard pine BOARDS, just landed, and having been received on consignment, will be sold for first cost and freight, by July 24. H. BULL.

S Bbls Refined Newark Ci ceved, and for sale on Com nission, at No 142 Thames CHARLES N. TILLEY. August 7.

CLOCKS.

Large lot of first rate alarm. 8 day brass and wood CLOCKS rellin, low at T. T. SHEFFIELD'S. Sept. 4.

TO LET.

THE Dwelling-House in Church-street, now occupied many years occupied by Mr. by George I. Munro .- It is well calcu-A. Murray as a Boarding House, and lated to accommodate two families .-

HENRY T. IRISH.

THE MOST HIGHLY APPROV ED MEDICINE NOW IN

GENERAL USE FOR COUCHE, COLDS, AND all diseases of the Lange. IN HE VEGETABLE PULMONARY

the most popular Medicine ever known in America, fercoughe, colds, asthma or phthsic consemption, whooping cough, and Pulmonary affections of every hind.

The Verstable Pulmonary Belsam has been very extensively used for about 15 years; and its reputation has been constantly increasing So aniversally popular her this article become that it may now be confidered as estandard article is a large part of the United States and British Provinces. Many families keep it constantly by them. considering it the most safe as well as cortain remedy for the above complaints. The Proprietors have received, and are receiving numerous recommendations from many of our best Physicians, who make use of it in their practice. The names of a tew individuals who have given their testi mony in favor of this article, are here subjoined, and for a more full account see the envel-

" Amory Hunting, | Dr. Samuel Morrille Dr. Truman Abell, " Timothy Baylies "Jore. Elleworth. " Albert Guild.

CERTIFICATES. From Dr. Thomas Brown

Mesers Lowe & Reed, Gent. - The Vegeta-ble Pulmonary Baleam, has been extensively to make immediate payment, and those used, in the section of the country where I re-having demands, to present them to him side, to several years past and has justly acquired a high reputation in consumptive complaints. Se far as my knowledge extends it has never disappointed the reasonable expectation

THOMAS BROWN, M D. Concord, N H. May 11, 1831.

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